

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Cotton futures opened fairly steady. October 23:40; December 23:66; January 23:12 March 23:45; May 23:72.

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Alabama. Fair tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, possible showers along the coast.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1925

NUMBER 141

THREE KILLED IN FAMILY ROWS IN ALABAMA Legion Post Commander Discovered Hanged

TECTIVES SENT
Y GOVERNOR FOR
A PROBE OF DEATH

keeping Investigation
Slaying of Thomas
Will Be Conducted

ORGANIZATION OF
STATE WILL HELP
tails Of The Affair
Are Meagre, Says
Secretary

(Associated Press)
OLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 18—A de-
livery has been sent to Branchville,
S. C., by Governor McLeod's office to
investigate the death of E. J. Thomas,
commander of the Harry Mack post
of the American Legion, who was
hanged in his room last night.
Investigation was requested by S.
Oliver, vice commander of the
Branchville post, and E. R. McIver,
the Legion commander, who, in a
message to Governor McLeod, declared
there was reason to suspect foul
play in the death of Thomas.

Thomas, a tailor by trade, unmar-
ried, and with no relatives in this
part of the country, was found hang-
ing by a cord to a nail in the ceiling
of his room about 8:30 last night. Mr.
Oliver said in a long distance conver-
sation. His body was stripped.
Physicians who examined the body
said it had not been caused by
hangulation, Mr. Oliver reported.
It was estimated that Thomas
had been dead about 20 hours when
his body was found. His room was
locked on the inside and was in per-
fect order.

child Taken Off
Number One, Dies

A race with death failed here today when little Ruth Woods, aged four years old, died after having been taken off of Louisville and Nashville passenger train number one at this point and hurried to the office of Dr. P. Pettry, where medical aid proved unavailing. The child had been sitting in Akron, O., with her grandmother, T. H. Coleman and was enroute with him, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Groomer Woods Bessemer, Ala.

The child's condition became worse early this morning and it was decided to take the child off the train here. She was rushed to the office of Dr. Pettry, but was past medical assistance and died within a short time. It was said she suffered from diphtheria. The body was taken to the finest Memorial Parlor and prepared for shipment to Bessemer. The child's mother, notified of the death by wire, was expected to arrive here this afternoon.

Jervis Family
Reaches America

A telegram received by R. H. Jervis from his father, A. D. Jervis this afternoon told of the safe arrival at New York of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis and daughter, Miss Mary Jervis, after an extended tour of European countries.

Final Assessments
To Be Taken Up

The Decatur city council will meet in special session Wednesday to take up the question of making final assessments on several streets, improvement of which has been completed recently.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Albany city council will meet in regular session Friday evening. Officers said today they knew of nothing more than routine business to come up at the meeting.

Slays Two and Ends Own Life.



MRS. MARY E. CURTIS.

Mrs. Mary E. Curtis, of Boston, devoted wife and mother, in a fit of insanity shot her husband and daughter to death, seriously wounded her son, and then ended her own life in the family home.

TEAM RUNS AWAY;
YOUTH IS INJURED
CARS TO LEAVE FOR
HARTSELLE MEET

Young Wells' Right Leg
Is Cracked As He
Hits Pavement

Thomas Wells, aged about 12 years, suffered a broken right leg this morning when a team ran away on First avenue, between Johnston street and Second street, throwing him to the pavement. He suffered other bruises, but it was believed the injury to his leg was the most serious.

Wells, in company with Harry Collier, occupied a wagon drawn by the team, which was believed to have become frightened causing it to run away.

The injured lad was picked up and taken to the office of Dr. Roan, where Dr. Roan and Dr. Grayson gave him medical attention. The youth's left arm was hurt, but was not believed to be broken. The break in the leg, however, was a compound fracture and young Wells was in considerable pain.

COMMUNITY PICNIC
ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Limestone Citizens Are
Host To Friends At
Barbecue

The annual community picnic and barbecue, given by the citizens of the Belle Mina and Mooresville sections, was enjoyed Monday by a large crowd of people, including several residents of the Twin Cities. Gilbert White was the master chef of the occasion and other prominent residents of the community aiding in making the visit of the guests one of pleasure and profit.

The principal address of the day was delivered by W. D. Barton, field service director of the farm bureau, who is spending a week in Limestone county, co-operating with the farm agent, in explaining the purposes of the bureau to the farmers of that county.

The barbecue this year was declared to be one of the best ever given by the people of Mooresville and Belle Mina.

Transportation To Be
Provided Knights
Of Pythias

A very large attendance was noted at the convention of Hermoine Lodge No. 16 Knights of Pythias, last evening with Chancellor Commander E. P. Kingsbury in the chair.

An important event of the evening was the conferring of the rank of Knight on Esquire Arthur Dix, the work being put on in fine form.

After the transaction of the usual routine business, discussion of the District Convention at Hartsville next Wednesday was brought up. The committee on arrangements, consisting of J. D. Garren and L. Sheffield reported that ways had been arranged for all who desired to go. Those not having a way to attend should communicate with either of the above men.

It was decided that all meet on Bank street in front of the Castle Hall not later than twelve thirty, all cars will leave from this point.

There will also be cars leaving from the same place at 4:00 and those unable to get off for the opening ceremony may come at the latter time.

A great crowd is expected and a good time is predicted for all.

BRIDGE BONDS ARE
NOW IN NASHVILLE

Albany Officials Are
In Tennessee To
Deliver Issue

Bridge bonds, voted by local people for the river bridge project, are in Nashville today.

The Decatur issue of \$50,000 was signed Saturday by Mayor James A. Nelson and City Treasurer W. W. Fussell and sent insured to the Nashville bank, designated to receive them by Caldwell and company, the purchasers.

In accordance with instructions given by the purchasers, a draft was attached for the amount of the issue.

Mayor F. L. Carswell and City Treasurer Thomas A. Bowles this morning left on the Pan-American with the Albany issue of \$50,000. They will deliver the bonds personally to the Nashville purchasers.

DRY GENERAL STAFF
OUTLINES ITS PLANS
FOR ENFORCEMENT

State And Divisional
Chiefs Gathered at
Washington

ANDREWS WANTS
TO STUDY HIS MEN

Newspaper Reporters
Are Barred From
The Conference

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—The prohibition general staff, comprising state and divisional chiefs of the entire nation, are called today here to see the re-organization plans drawn up by Assistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury, which will become effective September 1.

It is the intention of Mr. Andrews to acquaint his assistants with the purposes of the re-organization and, at the same time, he will study his men at first hand and determine where they will best fit in the new order of things.

Although state and divisional staff will give way to 24 administrators with broad powers, places are expected to be found for nearly all of those now in office where they have been proven to be efficient.

Today's conference was arranged as a wind up of the series of get-together meetings which Mr. Andrews has been holding with his subordinates. Yesterday he talked the situation over at several meetings with various state directors.

Announcement of the personnel of the new organization is expected to be made within a few days. Several newspaper men, who had seated themselves in the auditorium of the interior department, where the conference convened, were ejected by Mr. Andrews, who said the meeting would be secret.

Directors from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico were absent. The first two were expected to join the meeting later.

Baugh Residence
Damaged By Fire

The residence of Dr. W. P. Baugh, 601 Sherman street, was greatly damaged by flames at 8:35 o'clock last night. Origin of the blaze is unknown. The fire gained rapid headway but a part of the household furnishings was saved. The loss was said to be partially covered by insurance.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

CORN SUPPLY AS
WELL AS CROP IS
CUT BY DROUGHT

Lack of Water Now Is
Said To Hamper The
Liquor Makers

STREAMS LOW
IN MANY AREAS

Fish Are Being Driven
To Hunt Pools Of
Deeper Water

Growers and manufacturers alike of corn are suffering from the drought now, declared officers at the courthouse today.

Officers stated that the drought not only is decreasing the corn crop in many sections of the county, but streams have become so low, that the who have been making liquor are finding it increasingly difficult to find sufficient water for their purposes. The lack of moisture is proving a strong factor in law enforcement at the present time, officers asserted.

Streams in rural sections, which ordinarily are several feet deep, are declared now, in many instances, to be entirely dry. Farmers are having trouble finding enough water for their stock and many shallow wells are reported dry.

An incident, which illustrates the difficulties the farmers are having, was given by a local resident, who said that recently one planter came in and bought six large barrels. He explained that it had become necessary for him to haul water long distances in order to have enough to operate his farm. He was getting water wherever he could find it.

The purchase of so many barrels aroused some curiosity and one of his friends was said to have told him somebody might think he was making liquor. The farmer, in order that there might be no suspicion connected with his use of the barrels, is said to have erected them on a platform, several feet above the ground, where anyone interested can see them.

Directors from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico were absent. The first two were expected to join the meeting later.

Many stories are drifting into town now from sections where the drought has been most pronounced. The rainfall in large areas of this and adjoining counties has been negligible for many weeks and even the Tennessee river is at its lowest stage in a long time.

Some of the streams in this county, which pass through pools and small lakes, are said to be yielding large numbers of fish from the deeper places, the fish having been driven to find the deepest water, as the receding streams continue to get lower and lower.

They Should and Will Pay.
From \$32,500—\$8,250,000.
West Siberia Neshen.
Eyes that See Not.

UNCLE SAM and Belgians are unable to agree as to the payment of \$480,000,000 that Belgium owes this country. Its a small debt comparatively, Belgium did not get much when the Woodrow Wilson administration was handing out the money of the United States so generously.

However, President Coolidge feels that money honestly lent should be honestly repaid. Fortunately a simple method of collection can be applied in a friendly way.

Nations that do not pay their cities and industries will not be able to borrow from the United States until they do pay. American banks will not be allowed to lend.

In the case of Belgium of France especially, and all of our European debtors, payment should be made as convenient as possible, but it should be made.

Do you wonder the single taxers

Kennel Of Fine
Dogs To Receive
Rabies Treatment

D. S. Echols, prominent Decatur business man, and well known dog fancier, today was preparing to have treatment administered to a kennel of thirty fine dogs, which may have become infected from one member suffering from rabies.

One of the dogs, a few days ago, began behaving suspiciously and Mr. Echols penned the animal up and watched developments. The dog soon died and its head was examined at the Tennessee Valley laboratory, the examination showing positive rabies. It is feared the dog may have bitten other inhabitants of the kennel.

HYPY GETS BOOZE
FROM THE GROUND

Unusual Device Taken
By Officers In
Dry Raids

At the office of Sheriff C. E. Poole of Morgan County, there is on display a device which is declared to be the very latest "wrinkle" in bootlegger's equipment.

The device is made on the order of a hypodermic needle and is of copper with a bicycle pump attachment. By using the device, officers claim, bootleggers are enabled to bury a jug or large bottle of liquor in the ground. When a customer arrives, they insert the "needle" through the loose earth into the vessel, and extract sufficient amount of the hooch to satisfy the thirst of the customer.

The "needle" is so small that it hardly disturbs the earth covering over the vessel, and when officers arrive it is a difficult matter for them to find the hidden cache.

The device was seized in a recent raid and, after considerable speculation and investigation, its uses discovered.

Engine Trouble
Delays Number 1

Number one, a crack train of the Louisville and Nashville, and one of the South's premier passenger carriers, came into the Twin Cities after eight o'clock this morning, about an hour and 50 minutes late.

Engine trouble, developed north of Athens, was responsible for the delay, the train being forced to wait some time, while the damage was repaired.

The train picks up a diner here and service of breakfast is started as soon as the train passes Oakworth, the shop station. As the train passed here this morning, hungry passengers were grouped about, waiting for an opportunity to get into the diner.

Work Starts Soon
On Filling Station

Work is expected to start soon on construction of the new filling station to be erected by the Standard Oil company at the intersection of Second avenue and Lee and Ferry streets. The present station, occupying the site, is the oldest retail filling station in the two cities.

It is understood the new station will be built considerable distance back from the street, with beautiful approaches and will be of the most modern type of construction throughout.

Local Man Hurt
In Auto Wreck

News has been received here of the serious injury of G. M. McCord, of Albany, in an automobile accident in Birmingham. Mr. McCord is an employee of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company here.

THREE MORE ARE
WOUNDED WHEN
RELATIVES FIGHT

Groom Kills Father-in-Law After He Is
Shot In Hand

WILLIAMS STABS
BROTHER ARLEY

Dothan Man Is Accused
Of Shooting His Son;
Claims Defense

(Associated Press)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18—Family rows over the weekend in Alabama today had run up a toll of three dead and three wounded, two seriously.

Near Dothan, John H. Conrad is held for shooting his son, Harry, to death Sunday night. Near Sheffield Willie Holland is held for killing his father-in-law, James Brown, Monday afternoon. Holland is wounded.

Near Hamilton, police are seeking Adell Williams, who stabbed his brother, Arley, to death and seriously wounded his father Plummer Williams and his sister, Sarah, Saturday.

Conrad claims that his son was attempting to kill him with a shotgun, while Holland received the full charge of a shot gun in his right hand before he shot Brown. Both claim they killed in self defense.

Police know little of the difficulty that brought the Williams family into a clash.

MARTIN TO QUESTION
NASHVILLE PLAYERS

He Hears Reports That
Members Of Team
"Approached"

(Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18—Taking cognizance of newspaper publications of reports that certain Nashville players recently had been "approached" in New Orleans, John D. Martin, president of the Southern League Baseball Association, announced today he would conduct an investigation upon arrival in Nashville, for which place he left today.

Mr. Martin immediately the news story printed in the Nashville Banner was brought to his attention, sent a telegram to President Sloan and Manager Hamilton, of the Nashville club, requesting them to meet him in Nashville tomorrow morning and to bring before him every member of the club for questioning.

MISS EDERLE QUILTS
SWIM IN CHANNEL

Is Forced To Give Up
As Salt Water Causes
Her Nausea

The 'Albany-Decatur Daily'

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W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor
1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Telephone: Local 46 Long Distance: 9902

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail, daily, one month	.60
By carrier, daily, per week	.15
By mail, daily, three months	\$1.50
By mail, daily, six months	\$2.75
By mail, daily, one year	\$4.50

12 Years Ago From The Daily of TODAY

August 18, 1913

Campers who have been at Russell Mill for two weeks, expect to return home tomorrow. The personnel included: Rev. Harry Walden, Captain Dan Walden, Harold Hildreth, J. H. Black, Charles Black, of Birmingham and W. F. Black, Jr.

The drought was broken by showers here today.

A burglar entered a local newspaper office last night.

Rev. J. P. Cotton preached Sunday from a "gospel wagon" on Second avenue.

The interior of the Y. M. C. A. is being beautified.

After a visit to Orr Springs, Mrs. Kittie Prewett has returned to her home here.

"Victims lose about \$400,000," is headline in the Nashville Banner, over an oil well story. We thought the oil well suckers had been pumped dry.

Statisticians may miss their guess that the Florida boom will end in January, but we don't believe they will miss their guess very far.

Figures may not lie, but they may be made to give varying degrees of expression. It was reported a deficit of \$3,000,000 had been discovered in the operation of the Detroit municipal street railway. A few weeks pass, another auditor gets busy, and presto, we learn that the company has a surplus of \$10,000,000.

An industry that is apparently given little publicity in our cities is the Decatur Compress company. This industry is becoming one of the largest in our cities, one of the modern plants of the South, serving hosts of farmers in this territory and aiding these cities in keeping step in progressive ideas.

Why give Florida investors the jump on local affairs? If they can realize the advantages that we have to offer, it seems that we could likewise see the opportunity. Let's get busy ourselves and bring in the industries seeking southern locations. We can do it just as well as they, if we put our shoulders to the wheel and push.

One problem that the cities of Albany and Decatur may well remedy is the habit of drivers stopping in the middle of the street to converse with neighbors. Conversation often leads to the building of staunch friendship, but it should not be necessary to stop in the middle of the main street for a chat. Regulation of the bus lines in the cities and full explanation of the traffic laws to individual drivers will aid in the solution. Good people do not wilfully break the law, let them know that they are violators and they will use the curb for their talks.

HALEYVILLE JOURNAL APPLIES THE SPUR TO OBTAIN NEW HIGHWAY ROUTE THERE

The Daily has predicted, when the bridge negotiations were first opened, that the publicity Albany and Decatur would receive from the successful conclusion of such negotiations, would be tremendous. The Daily also reminded local people that as a community achievement, the building of the bridge would lend achievement to all of the people of the Tennessee Valley.

Now we find, these predictions being borne out. Far and near people have heard, or are hearing about the bridge at this point. Tourists talk about it and sympathetic interest is being shown in many states.

We find also, down in Haleyville, the Haleyville Journal using Albany and Decatur's achievement as a spur on the people of that section to "get busy." The Journal says:

Some of our active citizens have been working on the question of getting the right of way for the new highway through the town. This is a difficult proposition, sometimes but in this case most of the interested people are taking a very fair view of the matter. As we said last week, it will be up to the citizens and merchants of the town to procure that right of way as the State will not do this and the County will not come inside the city limits. Where the advantage of a good gravel street counterbalance to few feet of the land there will be no claim made by most and where there will be expenses incurred in moving buildings or otherwise some recompense should be made by the citizens at large who will be benefitted by this highway passing through our town.

This tourist traffic is getting to be a tremendous thing. In the Saturday Evening Post of Aug. 8, the statement is made that "Two and a half billion dollars will be spent. Not million but billions." They estimate that more than twelve million people went in for real motor camping. So far Alabama has been getting a comparatively small part of this, but this will be changed and it won't be long before

Haleyville will be getting its full share. The Alabama Motorists Association is doing a great work in this direction for our state.

Albany and Decatur are pulling hard for this traffic and the State is building a good bridge over the Tennessee river but the famous Wilson Dam, now known all over the United States will be our bridge and it is bound to get a larger share.

Haleyville must not let this opportunity slip but must be willing to do its duty should difficulties occur.

Being held up before the public as a community whose example could well be emulated, never has hurt any community yet, and it will not hurt Albany and Decatur. On the other hand, just such things as the Journal is doing for Albany and Decatur, impresses the people who read that article that here we have a citizenship that does things. The further that impression travels, the better suited are we. Let the good word go on.

ROMANTIC OLD HOMES LACK MUCH OF EQUALING MODERN RESIDENCES

Americans speak of their old homes with affection and reverence, but when it comes to going back to the "old home place to live, frequently discover that the old home lacks much of equaling the modern residences for solid comfort.

Romance and tradition have invested the dear old homes of our ancestors with a wealth of poetic charm. How we love to enter the vine-encumbered garden gate and give free rein to rapturous imagination over the subtle beauty of the weather-worn buildings. From room to room we wander reanimating them with the life and laughter of by-gone days. What a thrill the great kitchen gives us with its smoke-darkened beams, its deep worn tiles, and the roses peeping in at the quaint old casements. There through an arch doorway we have a glimpse of the dining-room that many times rang with bounteous hospitality. Beyond is the ancient "parlor," darkened and austere, with its stiff haireloth furniture frowning out of the chill of a seldom-invaded sanctuary. And above are the low-ceilinged bedrooms, prim and precise, yet with an air of restful invitation to untroubled slumber.

Yes, we rhapsodize over these rare old homes of our forefathers, but would we live in them as they are? We would not. Bill and Mary of the modern day view the old home from different angles, but both agree that a lot of things must be "done" to the place to make it livable. Bill looks sadly at the garden and speculates about the garage. It would have to be where the withered grape vines cling to weary old trellises. The driveway must run straight out to the street and that would require cutting down some apple trees. Mary begins with its plumbing. There isn't any, and of course it must be put in. Then there is no wiring or electrical fixtures, no heating system, no screens, no kitchen gas and no sun room. The kitchen range is picturesque but that won't do. And the tile floor must be covered for comfort. Indeed, there is so much to be done that the task seems almost hopeless.

Romance and sentiment are all right when the poetic fancy is on, but living in the place is distinctly something else. The comforts and conveniences of the old house were few, while they are distinctly dominating in the modern residence. And just here we have practically the exact ratio of the cost of modern homes over old ones. Most of us have little patience with cost statistics, which ordinarily are as drab and prosaic as a row of milk cans. But we are compelled at times to take a furtive peep at the price tags.

Mrs. Grace J. Landon, statistician of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, loves abandonment to aesthetic speculation as well as anybody, but her practical mind snaps us back to certain "facts and figures" that are quite significant. She says, after a study of dwelling cost data made by competent authorities, that nearly thirty per cent of the cost of the present day home is expended for "modern conveniences"—comforts that the last generation did not know or was just beginning to learn about.

According to one such tabulation which averaged the cost of nine or ten houses, costing from \$9,000 to \$23,000 each, the following percentages were spent:

	Per cent of total cost
Sanitary Ware and Plumbing	9.3%
Electric Wiring and Fixtures	2.7%
Heating System	7.0%
Screens	.9%
Landscape	3.0%
Architect's Fee	4.5%
	27.4%

Add to this, that part of the carpentry cost which goes into sun parlors, sleeping porches, hardwood floors and into built-in pantries, buffets, etc., and thirty per cent is a conservative figure.

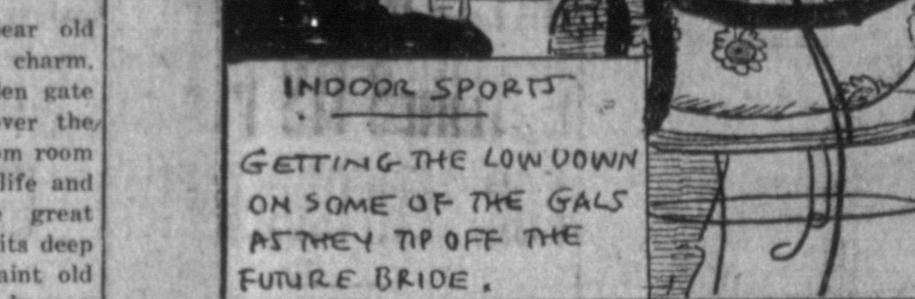
"And yet who wants a house now without an up-to-date bathroom, built-in laundry tubs and perhaps a lavatory or two—confirms our parents may not have known in their youth?" asks Mrs. Landon. "Electric lighting is such a convenience, so clean, effective and safe, that we almost forget that the first incandescent lights were put into operation in the early 80's, not much more than 40 years ago, replacing the odorous kerosene lamp and the dangerous gas jet, and that prior to 1900, electricians were few in number as not to be separately listed even in detailed Census reports.

"The parents of the youngest of us will remember the baseburner—forerunner of the modern furnace and will recall that hot water and steam heating was not generally adopted in this country until thirty or forty years ago. And in kitchens, coal and wood were burned with their consequent dust and smoke.

If screens were in use in those not-so-far-away times they were home made and were not included in the general building bill. Landscaping with its necessary grading and sodding of the grounds, with perhaps some ornamental planting of shrubbery, is one of the present-day home-building appurtenances.

Prominent architects are authority for the statement that the proportion of dwelling house construction thirty or forty years ago that was put up in accordance with architects' plans was almost negligible, as compared with present-day practices. Sun parlors and sleeping porches make for better health, hardwood floors mean elimination of the unwieldy and unsanitary carpets and all seem well worth the extra cost."

Although today's home builder will not wish to eliminate or overlook any of these "modern conveniences" which mean so much for the health and well-being of his family, he must remember that it is they, making up nearly one-third of the cost of his home, which largely account for the difference between that cost now and what it was some years ago. The lumber-built house costs more than it did, the brick house costs more, the stucco house costs more, partly because building materials are somewhat more expensive, because labor costs all along the line are heavier, and particularly because the house itself is incomparably more convenient, comfortable and wholesome that it was a generation ago.



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TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
World's Highest Paid Editorial Writer

(Continued from Page One)

rage?

If P. T. Barnum were alive this would interest him.

Professor Gorodkoff, learned Russian explorer, has discovered in Western Siberia a new race of men called "Forest people." Nobody in Siberia can talk their language. The forest people call themselves "Nashen" which means men. They think they are the only real men; that others are Barbarians. Many "civilized" races are troubled with the same notion.

Can you imagine what delight it would give old Barnum to show half a dozen of these "Nashen" looking fierce and selling their photographs in his circus? Times have changed but Mr. Ringling ought to send over and get a few anyhow. It would be a real contribution to ethnology.

ONE editor wants "Uncle Joe" Cannon to write his autobiography because "no other American statesman ever had such a golden store of historic memories. It spans America's life from Lincoln's day until now."

It does, but Mr. Cannon is old and has seen everything that has happened from Lincoln's day until now without perhaps seeing the meaning of everything.

Monteque in his "Spirit of Laws," Chapter 1, Book 31, complains that ancient writers of chronicles understood very near as much of the history of their time as our peasants know.

WE HAVE men in public life that understand in the history of these times, considerably less than the French peasant understands in modern French history. The French peasant is often a thoughtful, intelligent man.

THE London Aero club, organized to encourage British air supremacy, invites Britshers to join and learn to fly. The rush for membership surprises the organizers of the patriotic scheme and they are compelled to order additional "baby planes" to teach the members "light flying."

Members of Parliament, business men, stock brokers, book makers and mechanics are included among the members.

WHO will start such a club for training here? A young flying New York broker might leave the stock exchange at noon, fly down to Palm Beach in time for dinner. Many young polo gentlemen now risk their lives and earn the applause that they deserve, on saddle five feet above the ground.

They might be interested in trying something higher. They have the leisure, the money and the physical courage.

IN CHICAGO, three brides were married at the same time each carrying a coat black kitten. Thirteen guests carried 13 black cats. The idea was to show contempt for superstition.

At that wedding disease germs were more important than superstitions which were defied by breaking 13 mirrors and in various other ways.

ANY collection of 13 black or

CONDENSED STATEMENT**OF TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK**

JUNE 23, 1925.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts \$4,620,908.93	Capital Stock \$225,000
Overdrafts 5,464.32	Surplus Fund 225,000
Stocks and Bonds 234,590.06	Undivided Profits 70,000
Banking Houses 106,250.00	Reserve for depreciation 47,500
Furniture and Fixtures 47,500.00	Reserve for dividend 18,000
Other Real Estate 7,700.00	Other Reserves 10,000
Cash and due from Banks 586,731.19	Deposits 5,006,914
	\$5,609,144.34

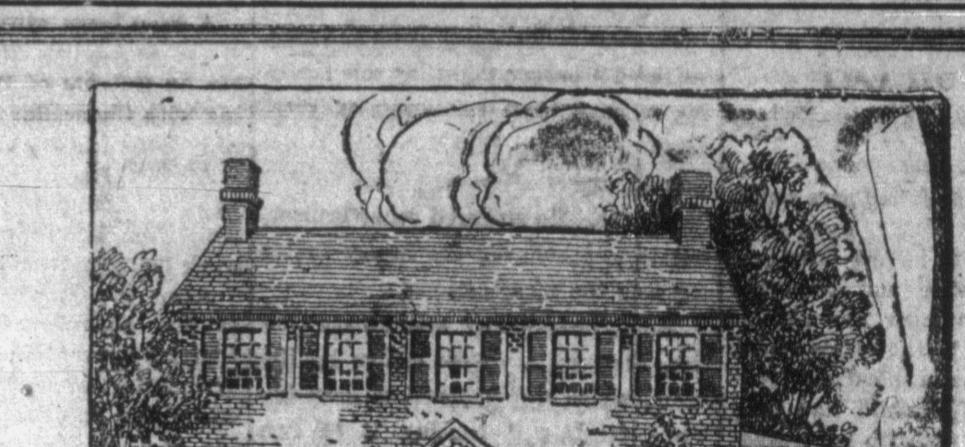
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT:**Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits**

Deposit
\$3,806,881
505,930.53
602,234.20
5,006,914

NOTICE!

Royal Lodge, No. 87, of The Fraternal Aid Union, will hold their first annual State picnic and anyone other than members who wish to be with us on Aug. 20th, at Malone Park, can do so by bringing along a well filled basket. A good program, consisting of music by the Athens Masonic Band—stunts, contests, speeches, etc., will be assured you throughout the day. Parade at 10 o'clock a.m., through principal streets of Albany-Decatur.

A. L. MOYE, President,
Royal Lodge, No. 87.

**Brick Homes**

FOR

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

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Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

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It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

FOR RENT—1216 \$15; 1722 \$9; 1802 \$14, all on 5th avenue south. 1009 Ferry street, \$30; 1613 6th south \$20, 1610 4th South, \$10; 308 Pond \$16; 107 8th West \$30. J. A. Thornhill.

YOUR—Fire insurance, mortgages, deeds, contracts, rentals, real estate sales, collections, loans on real estate will all be given prompt attention by J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

Nice grapes for sale. Call Albany 726. 17-3t.

FOR SALE—Small farm, four room dwelling, barn pasture and lasting water, in sight of highway 1-4 mile from Mt. Zion school. See Mrs. A. L. Wade, Albion Route 3, Box 124. 15-3t.

While they last, your choice of 500 records 35¢ each, 3 for \$1.00. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street. 15-6t.

Either two or three nice furnished rooms, for rent at my home next door to City Park. Phone 584-J. O. J. Thomas. 15-3t.

BIG SALE—slightly used guaranteed tires, 30x3, \$2.45; 30x3 1-2, \$2.95; 32x3 1-2, \$3.45. All 4 inch tires \$3.95. All 4 1-2, \$4.45; 5 inch tires \$4.75. We ship C.O.D. No deposit required. TIRE BROKERAGE, 1026 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, 15-1t.

If the pants to your last years coat are worn out we can match the coat with a new pair. Bring the vest. J. M. Sears. 14-6t.

FOR SALE—Lloyd Loom Baby Carriage and Kiddie Coop. Good as new. Address W. T. Jordan, Moulton, Ala. 12-6t.

FOR SALE—Sorghum mill and copper pan in good condition. See J. L. Echols. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—Windshields, any car by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room apartment private entrance, hot water. Also two furnished rooms. Call 668-W or see at 332 Sherman street. 18-3t.

FOR RENT—Three connecting unfurnished rooms, downstairs. Sink in kitchen, gas connection, private entrance. Couple only. Shades, phone, and water furnished. Phone Albany 359-J. 18-3t.

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable bed rooms; continuous hot water, \$3.50 week. Apply at 214 Walnut street 1-1-2 blocks from Lyons hotel. Good meals served also. 17-3t.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, kitchenette and bath, water furnished. Grate each room, no stove flues. To couple only, 617 5th avenue, West, \$15 per month. 15-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. A. N. Pitts. 18-1t.

If you are looking for a nice quiet place to stop, try Bachelors Hall, 214 Walnut street. Can accommodate several gentlemen. \$3.50 week. Mrs. Graham. 17-3t.

When I take your measure for a suit you can depend on a fit. M. Born does the rest. Why pay more. J. M. Sears. 14-6t.

LOST—Amethyst brooch set in oxidized silver. Was lost last Friday. Finder please return to Mrs. B. Crawford, 243 Jackson St., or call Albany 341. Reward. 17-3t.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover



SPORTS

Football Call Issued For Wednesday At Y; Crackers Trample Pels With 4-2 Victory

Initial football call was sounded today for the gathering of the Louisville & Nashville hosts at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Discussion of season plans will be the order of the first meeting.

Some of the candidates for this year's squad have been anxious to get started on the long training grind preliminary to the season opening and it is thought that the candidates will be asked to report by the first of next week. Candidates have been asked to wait until the team makes its first stand of the year at Malone Park. Gustin and Johnson can both be used in circling the wings, while both are likewise consistent ground-gainers when called upon for hitting the line. Braswell will likely take care of the punting, having had considerable experience in previous campaigns and needing only the conditioning end of training.

Line problems loom before the L. & N. mentor with the loss of a pivot man. A new man must be picked and drilled to fill in for Kirby who has forsaken these fields for a position at Chattanooga. Indications point that an abundance of material will be at hand for the guards, tackles and ends.

Atlanta at last managed the inevitable and dislodged the New Orleans Pelicans from the leading role on the Southern League. Atlanta made it two straight from the former leaders yesterday and moved into the front row of southern baseball by a half game margin.

THEATRES

One of the high spots in the Paramount picture, "The Swan," written and produced for the screen by Dimitri Buchowetzki from the stage play of the same name by Ferenc Molnar, is a midnight duel between Adolphe Menjou and Ricardo Cortez, both featured with Frances Howard in the picture, which comes to the Princess today.

It all happens in the prince's bedroom at the palace, where Menjou and his officers are celebrating hilariously his coming marriage with the princess (Miss Howard). There are words—a short combat and Cortez, the court tutor in "The Swan," disarms the prince who is drunk.

One of the prince's aides, a skillful swordsman takes up his master's sword and continues the fight in defense of the prince's honor. The battle carries the pair into a long, unlit gallery of the palace, and the fight continues in the light of candles carried by the other officers.

The noise awakens the entire royal household which is held spellbound by the scene of the wounded tutor disarming the expert colonel. The princess then climaxes the scene with her reckless declaration of love for the victor, further scandalizing her mother and the court by fervently kissing him before everyone—thus ruining all the plans of two scheming mothers who had thought to unite two powerful families by intermarriage. The duel is also the means of straightening out a tangle which

REASONS WHY A BABY MAY BEGIN TO CRY

A Lumpy Bed, Sensitive Skin, Wrong Powder, Soap in Eyes, Thirst or Hunger May Cause an Infant to Protest.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is not a sign of disease, necessarily, that a baby cries. Any slight discomfort will bring a protest from the youngster. He can't talk—he can't swear—he just wails.

A new baby needs a lot of attention. If he gets wet, if his clothing is too tight, if he is cold or hot, if he is chafed and, certainly, if a pin sticks in him, he will cry. Look him over to find what is giving him cause to complain.

If you happen to be hurried in making up his bed or dressing him, there may be an uncomfortable lump in the crib, or a crease in the clothing—somewhere there may be something poking these sensitive tissues. When you are seeking the cause of the cry, have this in mind.

Some babies have extremely sensitive skins. They can't bear strong or flavored soaps. If the child cries when you are bathing him it may be due to the soap.

Likewise, there may be something in the powder which does not agree with your baby's skin. It may be necessary to omit the powder and apply petroleum oil instead. The oil is the skin and guards against sunburn, too.

Take great pains not to get the soap or the powder in the eyes. You know how sensitive your eyes are to such irritation. A baby's eyes are even more delicate.

If the baby is angry he will yell for food. But, please remember it is not hunger that causes every cry. There can be no worse habit than to give the breast or bottle to appease every cry. You must feed the infant with the regularity of clockwork and must not be swayed out of bent by his crying. The best rule to follow is not to change the feeding routine without the advice of the doctor. In any event, I beg of you, don't use feeding as a pacifier.

One of the most common causes for crying is thirst. Just because you are feeding milk and that is fluid—that is no reason to think your baby never requires water. He wants it just as you and I want it.

On a hot day, particularly in the absence of some external irritation, that is a tempest of pure water can make the infant very happy. You should keep a hand supply of water which has been boiled and cooled. A sip of this will stop many a cry.

Of course, many a crying baby is that kind of a youngster because of a bad temper. We will talk about this another time.

I need not remind you that tainted milk or other contaminated food, as well as too hasty feeding, may cause the little stomach to act. Naturally the baby will cry under such circumstances.

Give thought and study to the cry

DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

A. H. Q.—What can I do for indigestion?

2.—Can I eat acid fruits and milk at the same meal?

A.—You should eat the simplest kind of food. Be sure to have regular intestinal elimination. For further information kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat question.

2.—People would not be wise to do although many food authorities see no objection.

MRS. M. E. F. Q.—What treatment would you advise for a skin trouble which is in the nature of prickly heat?

A.—This is probably due to hives. This may be caused by some food which produces irritation, tension, or nervousness. Watch your diet and be sure that the intestinal tract is kept clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the question is a letter it is such that cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write now personally to a self-addressed stamp envelope enclosing a postage stamp and inquiry to Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Courtesy, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Eczema

At last
a good
night's
sleep!



OH! The joy of a peaceful, restful night. What a wonderful 'up and going' feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures—what agony—what despair—goes with the nights where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

S.S. is the established conqueror of these annoying skin diseases. S.S. drives these ever disturbing elements from your system—elements that carry in their wake—lack of energy, undermining health! You may try in vain to get rid of them by using salves, lotions, washes, all to no purpose. You can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper—impure blood trying to throw off poisons through the tender skin.

S.S. purifies the blood. It aids Nature in creating new red-blood cells by the million. Blood-cells that send new rich blood coursing through your system. Red blood that drives away eczema—drives away pimples, blackheads, boils and rheumatism, too. An increase in red-blood-cells means added strength, added vitality and renewed vigor. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Start taking S.S. today and watch it rout that annoying, skin destroying, health undermining army that holds your system in its grasp! Learn again what it means to enjoy peaceful, restful nights of slumber.

S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Prompt Delivery Phone for food

It's the Better Way

666

is a prescription for

Malaria, Chills and Fever,

Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germ.

\$3,500 IN CASH PRICES

First Prize is \$2,000.

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Everybody, Anywhere, FOR ANSWERS IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST.

Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Illinois.

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With Our Modern Facilities
Which Will Insure Safety**

Compare our prices and the

size of our vans with others

and you will find economy in

giving us the job.

Ask your neighbor if we are

Reliable.

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TWIN CITY TRANSFER CO.

ATTENTION PYTHIANS

See The Four-Act Comedy

and Special Features at

WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m.

MUSIC BY ALBANY-DECATUR GROTTO BAND

Laugh, Laugh, All You Want to Laugh

ADMISSION—35c.

E. P. KINGSBERRY, C. C.

Attest: J. C. CALDWELL.

C-O-A-L

BUILDING MATERIAL

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Decatur Coal and Mfg. Company

A. A. JONES, Manager

Now in our new building
Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets.
Rooms in connection—Regular
meals 35c
Successor to St. Joseph Cafe.
Phone Decatur 86.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

By ETHEL HUESTON

street the moment the messenger had disappeared.

The next morning when the bell rang, she ran furiously down to receive the hated tribute, but stopped on the stairs in some amazement, even in anger. Her mother was opening the box.

"Mother!"
They are for me." Prudence tipped the box to show her name on the tag, to banish that springing distrust in Jerry's mutinous eyes.

"Since when is father so devoted?"

The clock struck ten—a curious coincidence. And then, as Prudence took the flowers from the box, a soft cluster of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Jerry saw the card—Duane Allerton. Her eyes dashed, darkened with rage. She thrust out angry hands, and caught the delicate flowers roughly, to tear them from her mother's arm. Prudence gently but with great firmness retained her hold.

"Jerry! They're mine."

The soft voice was softer than ever before. Jerry's hands clung mutinously for a moment and then dropped weakly to her sides.

"Mother, please," she whispered. "I can't stand them in the house." And then, with pitiful attempt to laugh away her display of emotion, she said with a sorry smile, "I must be developing nerves."

Prudence looked into her eyes, relented quickly. "I'll send them down to Carol. Katie can take them to the mail at once. Julia adores flowers."

The next morning, at ten o'clock, Jerry stood at the window listening for the expected, unwelcome ring at her door. It did not come. Ten-thirty, eleven—and no flowers. There was sad suspicion in her eyes as she glanced now and then, furtively, at her mother. Would her very own work in league against her?

Jerry had no slightest doubt of the honor and the uprightness of her stubborn stand. It was really a final desperate struggle in defense of her most sacred, girlish principle of purity, that inherent nice ness of thought, reserve of person, that tarnished at best, so quickly. Jerry had flirted, had trifled joyously from beau to beau, had laughed at tentative, truanting caresses in sheer light-heartedness of spirit—that was when the real Jerry had slipped by untouched. But with that tender ideal enshrined in the romantic glamour of her guarded youth, she would brook no trifling.

She worked with passionate intensity, bending over the sketches for her houses and her columns of figures far, far into the night. She did not sleep well; she had no appetite, and unusual dark circles outlined the lovely misty eyes.

On her first attempt at renovation, the old house on Seventeenth street opposite the park, after weeks of work and worry and passionate devotion, she cleared but a paltry three hundred dollars, for all the fabulously towering of her hopes. Jerry laughed at that gamely.

"I don't care! See how much fun I've had. And look what a lot of things I learned! I'll make it up on the next one, you'll see!"

But not all her intense concentration in her work could account for the pathetic pallor of her face. In the end, Jerrold felt that nothing would come of it. He said so to Prudence, many times. Prudence said nothing.

She asked if Duane was taking an interest in the business, if he worked hard, earned his salary.

You bet he earns it, staying in the same town with that daughter of yours," Jerrold said resentfully; and added more moderately: "Well, no, I can't say that he works much—if any. But he sticks around. And people come in to look him over—and incidentally get a view of the car while they're in. And the boys seem to like him."

Jerrold had indeed no ground for feeling that Duane, even as a prospective, somewhat poorly prospective, son-in-law, had any designs upon the ultimate management of the Harmer Motor. In spite of his conscientious attendance in the showroom, his effacement from the active business of the concern was complete. But he developed an inordinate interest in the rich, prosy little Middle Western city and asked endless questions about it, questions of intimate import, when he and Jerrold were having luncheon together as they often did.

"I'm trying to acclimate myself to the corn belt," he said lightly, in explanation of this interest in things about town. But Jerrold, who was making him the subject of an avid attention and study, knew it was some thing deeper than that.

"Why, do you know?" Duane asked him one day, "you can pick up land along the river, and near the railroads, for a song, absolutely for a song! Building sites that ought to be worth well, I suppose not quite their weight in gold—but worth a fortune anyhow in ten to twenty years."

Jerrold said he supposed so, his browed, always kind eyes, fixed on Duane's face.

"They haven't half the factories, the manufacturing plants, they ought to have here. The town could support a hundred times the amount of business it's got. It's towns like this where a big business really pays, isn't it? Where property is cheap, expenses low, facilities good? Isn't that the way they figure?"

"It's the way my father figured when he started the factory, I should imagine."

"And besides, for a rich farming state like this, they haven't got half the elevator business they ought to have. Have they? If the middle men have to get fifty per cent of the farm income, the least they can do is turn the business over to home."

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